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## SHAMROCK WINS THE SECOND RACE BY 2 MINUTES 26 SECONDS CORRECTED

Wind Became Fickle.

Resolute Could Not Find Breeze.

This practically settled the race. Resolute could not find the breeze, and al-

though Captain Adams handled her won-derfully well, the drafts of air shunned

course. If Sha parts for home.

Summary.

| Shamrock ..... 12:15:45 | Resolute ..... 12:15:26 | Elapsed Time. | Shamrock .... 5:22:18

Shamrock gained 3:35 4:54.

campaign strategy against the "fo

twice and severely wounded early today when four masked bandits attempted to

was also wounded by a bullet from his

OBITUARY.

Benjamin Ames Kimball.

Concord, N. H., July 20.—Benjamin Ames Kimball president of the Con-ord and Montreal railroad, died today at

his summer home at Lake Winnipesau

Born in Boscawen on Aug. 22, 1833, Mr. Kimball graduated from Dartmouth with honors in 1854 and immediately en-

William R. Driver.

PARTY IN AUTO ATTACKED

VISITED HARDING'S LAWY

DELEGATION OF ELKS

:58.

British Challenger Led Always, Except for a Brief Period at the Start When Her Balloon Jib Topsail Fouled-In Fickle Wind the Shamrock Was Favored-If Sir Thomas' Yacht Wins Today's Race He Will Gain Possession of the America's Cup-Resolute Must Take Three Straight Races to Keep the Trophy on This Side of the Atlantic.

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 20.—Sham-the end of the bowsprit to ten feet below the cross trees. There was a big space between the two sails and as kesolute to her second victory over the defender. Resolute, today and placed herself within striking distance of the coveted within striking distance of the coveted trephy. Tomorrow, meet—if she wins phy. Temorrow's meet—if she wins -will clinch the series for Shamrock while Resolute must tage three straight to keep the famous cup on

inis side of the Atlantic.

Today's race, the first of three starts in which lath yachts crossed the finish line, saw the trin hull of Sir Thomas line, saw the trim hull of Sir Thomas
Lipton's erreral challenger and her
vast spread of white canvas always
in the lead, save for a brief period at
the start when her balloon jib topsail feuled as it as broken out, and
Resolute temporarily forged into first
place.

Nursing the draft of air carefully, Burton ran by Resolute so fast that it looked as if the defender had dropped her
anchor. In fifteen minutes the challenger was half a mile to the good, due
sail feuled as it as broken out, and
Resolute temporarily forged into first
place.

Six American and British officers,
who were released by the bolsheviki,
arrived at Stockholm from Reval. They
lenger was half a mile to the good, due
fisherman's topsail, just above the fore
lock.

Thrills Saved for Last 12 Miles

The thrills were all saved for the last twelve miles of the thirty mile triangular sail. Both boats had lazd along in, a vagrant breeze. Sham-rock stradily drawing away from her glistering while pursuer, until the glistering while pursuer, until the challenger came within about two miles of the second mark. There she caught a freshening northwester and spurted up, breaking out her balloon fib topsail and spinnaker as she founded the stake, for a wing and wing run home before the breeze.

Resolute was still floundering along in a near calm, more than a mile.

Fortune Favored Shamrock.

Four miles from the second mark, for-

Resolute was still floundering along in a near calm, more than a mile from the stake. Suddenly the breeze struck her and the trim craft heeling over until her decks were awash. Four miles from the second mark, fortune the stake. Suddenly the breeze dairly to leap through the sea, flinging the white spray high as she tore along. She gained the mark in incredibly short time and swinging close to the buoy broke out her ballooner and strained forward like a thorough bred on the home stretch.

But a tricky breeze which had appeared to favor Shamrock from the start, had given the challenger too great a lead to be overcome and she iswept across the finish line at Ambrose Channel lightship nine minutes and if seconds ahead of Resolute—a vicilarly by two minutes and 26 seconds after the handicap, imposed because of her greater sail area, had been deducted.

Craw Congratulated.

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When she had crossed the finish line through the screeching fleet of spectator craft, Shamrock swung about and crused leisurely back to watch Resolute and tankerchiefs fluttered congratulations to shamrock IV's crew as she swept sack through the fleet with her salis shamrock live craw as the swept sack through the fleet with her salis shamrock onds, clause onds, clause

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a induction a jet of steam
saled from the whistle of the committee boat indicating Resolute had present the lare, but the whistle was swallowed up in the din that acclaimed the defender.

The saled time: 2 minutes, 27 seconds, claused time: 2 minutes, 26 seconds, corrected time.

Times at Turns:

First Mark. Second Mark
Shamrock ... 2:38:38 5:26:29
Resolute ... 2:32:41 4:35:36

Elapsed Time on Three Legs: Resolute, the Creeated, received, if any-Resolute the Coleated, received, if anything, a gitater ovation than did Shamretk, and despised the odds stained heart on every hand predicting she would yet win the series. They pointed out that the Jirst race, last Thursday, was loss through an accident to her rigging when the defender was far in the lead and that on the second it-lempt Saturday, which ended in 'no race,' Resolute was far in the lead when the contest was called off at the when the contest was called off at the experiation of the alloted racing time.

No Actual Test Yet, Although Shamrock won today, Res-olate's supporters insisted that fickle briezes had given victory to the challenger. Neither boat, they averred, has had an actual test of her sailing capabilities in the present series. Shamrock IV today—so argued the "pro-Resolutes"—not only got most of the puffs of wind while Resolute was drifting virtually becalmed, but had the memory of the presidence. puns of wind while Resolute was drift-ing virtually becalmed, but had the wind shift so that Resolute's favorite windward leg was entirely seliminated from the race. Shamrock IV's strong forte is said to be in running before the

ind and on the reaches witnessed today's encounter was the smallest that had turned out for any of the three meets. There was the usual quota of power destroyers and steamers, and the airplane fleet and solitary naval blimp source overhead, but the smaller craft were not out in force. And many of the craft that did turn out for the race departed before the real race bewould prove a repetition of Saturday

Shamrock tore her baloon jib top-Shamrock tore her baloon in top-sail slightly on the home stretch but otherwise both craft came through in ane shape, and before being towed into the Horseshoe of Sandy Hook both hoisted their readiness to race tomorrow.

The regista committee of the New York Yieth club annotreed tonight that the yacuts will race tomorrow. The centes: will be over a thorty mile windward and leedward cairs. The

windward and leedward course. The committee stated that there would be no change in the arrangements and that the time allowance is expected to remain the same as today's.

Gentle Winds Forecast for 1993.

Gentle shifting winds, mostly southerly, with fair weather, was the in manufacturing on his own account and established several industries in Concord, besides becoming interested in local banks, as a director in the New Gentle Winds Forecast for Today.

racht race tomorrow.

The regatta committee at noon today hesitated fifteen minutes and then decided that the westerly breeze would hold and hoisted signals for a reach southcal banks, as a director in the New Hampshire railroads of that time. He became president of the Concord and Montreal and its leased lines in 1835. He

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Bedouin tribes of Northern Mesopo-imia have formed a coalition against

The Commercial Cable Co. has an-ounced communication has been re-tored with Trinida's.

Martial law was proclaimed in zecho-Slovakia to prevent spread of olshevik propaganda.

More than 50,000 arrests were made during the first six mouths of consti-Bar silver in London was unchanged

at 52d an ounce and unchanged at 98½ cents in New York for domestic. Then the wind became fickle. Sham-rock, which had worked out to windward, found the edge of the breeze just as Res-ciute did when she gained a lead last Italy is sending troops to the line of demarcation between Jugo-Slavia and Italy in anticiation of fresh disorders on the Dalmatian coast.

commission and licensing committee After 15 weeks, the general strike in

Waterbury, which demoralized com-mercial and industrial systems, ended in the return of hundrels of workers. General Kang, commanding Chinese troops in Pekin, is taking measures to protect the city against the Tuan sol-ders, the state department was advis-

The Brazilian Foreign Minister, Dr. Azvedo Marques, scoffed at rumors of possible international troubles in South America, arising out of Bolivia's'

Dr. Talcott W. Williams, professor emeritus, former director of the Co-lumbia School of Journalism, was chosen president of the American Ori-

Horace Corson, former Pennsylvania fireman, while clamming in the Dela-are Bay, off Diamond Beach, caught a big bivaive that containwed a pearl estimated at \$500.

A Judson Young of Springfield and James Currie of Holyoke were bound over to the grand jury yesterday on the charge of karery 1; connection with stack transactions tock transactions. It was officially announced at War-

saw that an American officer in charge of a train bearing medical supplies for combatting typhus was captured by soviet troops at Minsk.

5:48:11
or. Time.
5:22:18
peace treaty was signed in hope that
the Constantinople government agreed Shamrock wins by 9 minutes, 27 sector cede Thrace to Greece. Alexander M. Howat, president, and

other state officials of the United Mine Workers of America in Kansas, must testify before the new Kansas indus-4:35:36 It al relations court or go to jail. 1st Leg. 2nd Leg. 3rd Leg.
2:12:40 1:58:01 1:11:27
2:16:15 2:02:55 1:12:35 Court to declare illega

Clement's veto of the suffrage bill pass-ed by the Vermont legislature last year, Admiral Benson deciared that dealls of the agreement between the camburg-American line and the merican Ship and Commerce Corpo-

Marion, O., July 20.-A delegation of Elks from Findlay, Ohio, appeared unration were not fully worked out as announced on Senator Harding's lawn to-day and with the help of the republican presidential nominee and a brass band New York State Republican Convenstaged a curtain-raiser to the front porch ion, at his home in Watertown

state convention would name a state deal of handshaking and a short talk in ticket. Weavers in the Granite and Lincoln mills of the A L. Sayles and Sons Co. in Pascosg, R. I., struck eight days

There are 106 weavers in the strike. will remain imperishable as long as the memory of the great war endures." Politics was not touched in the "alk nor did the candidate make any further Lieutenant Brown and his mechanician, Sergeant Burlessi, both of Fort Field, Fort Sill, Okla, were burned to

public statement during the day in his league of nations fight. His friends are counting on his speech of acceptance on Thursday to develop the next step of his riane burst into flames seventy feet Suit as filed in the U. S. District ourt, New York, against the steamship Comus, claiming damages for a loss said to be \$1,500,000 for the sink-ing of the U. S. Shipping Board steam-BY FOUR MASKED BANDITS

Spring Lake, N. J., July 29.—Charles H. Haskins of Point Pleasant, was shot A dirigible balloon, the D-1, belonging to the navy, and two balloons wa-ed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubbei Co., were destroyed, with a less esti-mated at \$160,000, by fire at Wingfoo hold up an automobile party of six young people of which he was a member, on the road near Sea Girt. One of the al-leged highwaymen who was captured. Lake, Akron, Ohio.

er Lake Frampton.

William H. Wood, president of the rence, said that the company's mills would be reopened "as soon as a demand appears for our next season's goods.

At the opening session of the 18th annual convention of Southern News-paper Publishers' Association at Asheille, the wood pulp situation, fi-cent dailies, ten-cent Sunday edition and nine-column paper, second-claspostage, the newsprint supply and labor question was discussed

PROFITEERING IN POTATOES

Bridgeport, July 20 .- Kalmann Goldmad hoisted signals for a reach southsoutheast, a beat about west, and another
reach northeast by north.

Fight For Position Dull.

The fight for position was rather dull
as Skipper Adams made no effort to gain
the lead and allowed Simmock to cross
as the pleased 38 seconds ahead, which
extended Resolute's time with her time
sallowance at the finish to 7 minutes and
29 seconds. It looked like a very liberal
margin for the defender, but it was
found to be foo small to give her the
race.

Montreal and its leased lines in 1835. He
had served since that year as a trustee
of Dartmouth and had served, also, in
the New Hampshire legislature, constiuttional convention, and executive councull. He was a delegate to the republican national convention in 1892, was one
of the commission to arrange for the celebration of the one hundredth anniverstrength and the federal
constitution at Philadelphia in 1887 and
was a member of the American Social
Science Association. He had numerous
other important interests.

William R. Driver. berger, a produce merchant here was

The first fifteen minutes were featured by bungling sail-handling on Shamfock. The balloon jib refused to break out and finally when yanked, it fouled around the stay. Then a spinnaker was tried and found set poorly. Two or three other head sails were set and taken in. During head sails were set and taken in. During these experiments Resolute walked right into the lead and it looked like a repetition of Saturday's contest.

Finally Burton settled down on a Mumber 1 like tousail set on a stay from and Telegraph Company.

William R. Driver.

Beverly, Mass., July 20.—(By The A. P.) The chamber of deputies voted confidence in the government today. 420 against 152, after Premier Millerand had explained the Spa conference's decisions, discussed the Civil war and at the close as brevettion, and pledged France's aid to Point the looked like a repetition of Saturday's contest.

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## Asks Restriction of Coal Exports

Fuel Administrator Storrow Says It Would Tend to Bring Coal Prices Back to Normal and Supply N. E.

New York, July 20 .- The coal shortage n New England and other sections of the ast can be relieved only by government estriction of exports, James J. Storrow, fuel administrator for Massachusetts, told the special senate committee on recon-struction and production at the opening of the hearing here today.

"A reasonable" restriction on exports, Mr. Storrow declared, would tend to bring coal prices back to normal and put a stop to profiteering. Methods similar to those followed by the British government, which "puts the protection of its own people above the interest of the exporter." he said, would promptly relieve the seri-ous situation in New England, New York and other eastern states.

and other eastern states.

The situation in the east, he said, became serious following the railroad strike in April, when, after the removal of government control, exports from tidewater increased about '00 per cent. The large exports, he poil out, are taking away New England's coal from Hampton Roads and New England buyers are forced into Pennsylvania fields in competition with New York, New Jersey and other eastern states, thereby causing a shortage in the states, thereby causing a shortage in the New England states. The order of the interstate commerce

commission, restricting the use of open top car equipment for coal transportation, did not help New England, he asserted, as no increase in car supply is necessary there. The commission, Mr. Storrow de-clared, should have put into effect an or-der restricting exports before issuing the

open top order.

"Excessive and unrestricted" exports of coal caused a "akyrocketing" of prices, he told the committee. During the war the price was fixed at about \$3 a ton and 15 cents a ton was considered a fair normal profit, he said.

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mai profit, he said.

"Probably 80 per cent of the output of the eastern fields is being sold on contracts, most of them probably at \$4.50 or less," he said. "The price of spot coal is now from \$11 to \$14 a ton. Coal sold recently at \$23 in Boston harbor. This means that profits have increased on a basis say of \$11.59 a ton, from 25 cents

get coal shipped on their contracts, but find themselves able to obtain pienty of coal by paying \$11 or \$12 at the mines. This means, Mr. Storrow asserted, that thousands of cars of coal are being held

thousands of cars of coal are being held in terminals and on sidings for reconsignment by speculators. The condition is so serious, he said, that a railroad official recently brough that a railroad official recently brough that a railroad official recently brough that the attention of the interstate commerce commission and stated the practice ought to be discontinued in order to increase car supply.

The committee will continue its hearing tomorrow. G. F. McGee, state fuel administrator of Minnesota, is expected to testify to conditions in the northwest.

Replying to a question of Senator Calder, Mr. Storrow testified that while American concerns are paying high prices for coal, foreign concerns are advertising millions of tons of American coal for sale Vermont suffragists are reported ready to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court to declare illegal Governor paper in support of his statement. He said he had heard also that the Egyptian state rallways are being operated with American coal

The interstate commerce order, which was expected to cut off ex ports and give New England priority on shipments, Mr. Storrow declared, had been found worthless.

"As far as I know it hasn't cut off

"As far as I know it hasn't cut off exports a single carload," he said. The words of the order "New England points shall be given a priority and pref-erence in the supply of cars." Mr. Storrow testified, have been found in practice to "mean nothing."

BROTHERHOOD OFFICIALS NOT SATISFIED WITH AWARD

Chicago, July 20 .- (By The A. P. Whether the specter of a nationwide railway strike has been laid by the \$500,000 wage increase granted today to more than 1,800,000 railroad employes might remained undecided. Brotherhood officials, after all-day con

ferences, made no attempt to conceal their disappointment that they did not get all of the billion dollar increase they asked. The belief grew, however, in the absence of any talk of an immediate strike, that the union officials would submit the award, probably without recommendation, to a referendum of the mer A decision on this point was promised to-morrow by W. G. Lee, of Cleveland, the grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Railroad representatives accepted the award philosophically and immediately set about plans for passing the \$600,000,000 addition to their wage budget along to the utilimate consumer—in this case the man who pays the freight. Armed with reliable advance townships. the man who pays the freight. Armed with reliable advance knowledge as to what the award would provide, the rail-roads had their figures ready. Judge R. M. Barton chairman of the United States Commission of the United States Railway Labor Board, had hardly handed down his decision when E. T. Whiter, representing the more than 400 railroads involved, announced that the roads would need an increase of 18 per cent. In freight rates to meet the wage boost. The interstate commerce commission will be asked to spread the increase over both freight and passenger rates.

The \$600,000,000 award represents a 21 per cent. increase in the pay of the railroad men. For the first time in history the roads' payrolls at \$3,3344,000,000, more than double the \$1.-468,576,394 paid in 1916.

In two automobiles select. Will day, were held for a heart may wich, early today, were held for a heart may held for a heart long brothibition enforcement officers at Green. Will be a leaf of a heart long and their figures and probable of the United States commission, and the second car Tony Searlatta of \$2 East Lenox street, Rox-bury, Mass. and John Tootl and Angelo Dippifo, of Medford, Mass. Mrs. Donadavan was with her husband. She was permitted to go.

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FORMER GERMAN EMPRESS IGNORANT OF SON'S DEATH

Doorn, Holland, July 20.—(By The A. P.) Dr. andenberVg, who assists the court physician in the treatment of the former German emperor, was called into consultation at Doorn Castle today and decided that the condition of the former empress was such as to forbid her being informed of Prince Josephine. empress was such as to lorbid her being informed of Prince Joachim's death.

No service has been held at Doorn Castle, and no one has gone from there to attend the funeral. The former emperor is greatly afflicted and his grief is augmented by the necessity of hiding the truth from his wife.

Former Crown Prince Frederick Wil-helm, though informed of the death of Joachim has decided not to come to Doorn lest his visit upset his mother ecording to a message from Wieringer The blowpipes of the Indians shoot an

## 21 Per Cent Award For Railroad Men

Nearly 2,000,000 Workers Benefit by Decision of Railway Labor Board-Brotherhood Officials Not Satisfied.

Chicago, July 20 .- (By The A. P.)-The United States Railway Labor Board today awarded the nearly 2,000,000 or-manized railway workers wage increases

ranized railway workers wage increases totalling \$600,000.000.

The increase amounts to approximately 21 per cent, of the present rates of pay.

"The board assumes as the basis of this decision," the award says. "the continuance in full force and effect of the rules, working conditions and agreements in force under the authority of the United States Railroad Administration.

"The intent of this decision is that the named increase, except as otherwise stated, shall be added to the rates of

named increase, except as otherwise stated, shall be added to the rates of compensation established by the United States Railway Administration." Rallroad officials have declared that any pay increase awarded the men must be followed by a corresponding increase in rates, and they plan, it is said, to file new tariffs with the Interstate Commerce

ssioner as soon as they can be prewhether the award as given will stave

to present the award to 1,000 general chairmen who had gathered here to pass on its acceptibility.

The union presidents refused to make any comment before the meeting. The approximate 'terms of the decision' had been known to them yesterday and they believed then their men would stay in line, at least until a referendum yore can be taken. Nearly a month will be needed for the referendum.

The board's decision is retroactive to May 1. As the maximum increase granted any class was 15 cents an hour, or \$30.50 ner month, the biggest back pay check due when the settlement is made August 1 will be \$91.80. The hoard prevides that the back pay checks shall be made out separately, so that each man will know the amount he receives from that recurse.

Seven things were taken into consideration in arriving at the award, the sideration in arriving at the award, the crators are taking excessive profits from the American people at the rate of at least \$350,000,000 a year, assuming that only 20 per cent. of their output is being soil in the spot market."

Many customers who fully covered their year's requirements at normal prices of year's requirements at normal prices of get coal shipped on their contracts, but from previous wage orders.

Decision Not Unanimous

Those persons who consider the rates determined on herein too high should r determined on herein too high should reflect on the abnormal conditions repailting from the higher cost of living and the high rates now heing paid in Morse characters on an indestructible disc this tribute to my beginnings in other industry." The board said.

"The employes who may have these rates too low should consider the increased burden these rates will place on their fellow countrymen, many of whom are less favorably situated than themselves.

The board has endeavored to fix such the consider of the New York electrical exposition.

The heard has endeavored to fix such cal exposition. waters as will provide a decent living and secure for the children of the wage earners opportunity for education, and yet to remember that no class of Americans should receive preferred treatment and that the great mass of the people ultimately pay a great part of the provided and other people of the provided and the provided a the increased cost of operation entailed by the increase in wages determined

lority vote on each section with at least one member of the public group voting

struck last April and formed new unions are ignored by the board. No reference is made to the strikers or their demands. The board had refused to bear representatives of the new unions, holding, with the old brotherhoods, that the men vers already represented by the officials ornized unions.

In addition to the sixteen recognized brotherhoods, two other unions, the International Association of Railread Supervisors of Mechanics and the American Train Despatchers' Association, are made a party to the decision. More than 00 alroads are specifically named as par-

The decision provides that in case of

PROHIBITION OFFICERS SEIZE TWO AUTOS AT GREENWICH

Bridgeport, Conn. July 20.—Five men, in two automobiles seized by federal prohibition enforcement officers at Greendavan was with her husband. She was hibition director after using up his allo

ON TROLLEY-JIT. CONDITIONS

Hartford, Conn., July 20 .- The Hartford common council, it was announced tonight has arranged for a public hear-ing on trolley-jitney bus conditions, to be held on July 28.

WHOLESALE PRICES DECREASE

Washington, July 20.—While retail food prices were steadily increasing in June, wholesale prices of foodstuffs dropped 2 3-4 per cent., the department of labor's bureau of statistics announced today in its monthly survey of the Ameri-

ARMED BANDITS GOT \$10,000 IN CASH IN NEW YORK

New York, July 20.—Three armed handits held up the cashier of the Borden Condensed Milk Co., today in front of the company's office on the West Side and escaped with \$10,000 in cash.

White, Former Congressman From Ohio, Also Replaces Ed mund H. Moore, Who Had Declined Proffer of Management, as Ohio Member of Democratic National Committee, and Homer S. Cummings as Chairman-Democratic Presidential Nominee Charges Republicans Are Raising a Campaign Fund "Sufficient to Shock the Sensibilities"--Notification of Cox Scheduled for Saturday, August 7, at His Home-Roosevelt to be Notified Monday, August 9, at His Home, Hyde Park, New York.

Columbus, Ohio, July 20 .- Selection of home at Hyde Park, New York. Former Congressman George H. Whife of Marietta, Ohio, as chairman of the democratic national committee and manager of Governor Cox's campaign was foreast here late today who Marietta, Ohio, as its class here late today who Marietta, Ohio, as its cast here late today when Mr. White an-nounced he had been selecter as the Ohio member of the committee to succeed Ed-mind H. Moore of Youngstown.

Whether the award as given will stave off the threat of a general railroad strike remains to be seen. The leaders of practiccally every one of the sixteen big railroad unions were present this morning when Judge R. M. Barton handed down the decision. They left immediately

EDISON TELEGRAPHS MESSAGE TO OLD TIME TELEGRAPHERS

New York, July 20.—Using a telegraph key for the first time in 19 years, Thomas A. Edison, today sent from Orange, N. J. to a committee of the Old Time Telegraphers and Historical Association

States Military Telegraph Corps, at strike throughout the country and in-Western Union headquarters, read: clude camera men, machine operators, "Amid the activities of a busy life full stage hands and others employed in the

of expectations, hopes, and fears my movie industry, thoughts of early association with my comrades of the dots and dashes have ever been a delight and pleasure to me.

ARABS ARE DETERMINED

French advance, as outlined French ultimatum to King Feisal Syria, says a London Times dispatch from Cairo. The tribes are reported to be flocking to the support of Felsal and

commander.

Damascus is high.

doctrines, was taken at a big mass meeting below to warfare, but presumably he is untable to control the people who have become wrought up over the ultimitum delivered by General Gouraud, the French commander.

doctrines, was taken at a big mass meeting here today. Speakers denounced the uterances of Archbishop Mannix of Australia.

American Consul Norton, who addressed the meeting said movements such as the one being inaugurated by the gathering were needed to counteract the incommander. The regular Syrian forces are esti-

mated to number from twenty to forty fluences aiming at destruction of the thousand and are under capable officers and confidences existing between the britwho were trained in Europe and have the Empire and the United States." war experience.

PETROLEUM COMPANIES OWE. MEXICAN GOVT 20,000,000 PESOS

Mexico City, July 19 .- Petroleum cor anles owe the government 20 000,00 esos which they have offered to pay the government agrees to annul certain petroleum decrees promulgated by the late President Carranza, says Excelsion General Jacinto H. Trevino, secretary The decision provides that in case of a dispute as to the interpretation of the decision the question shall be referred to the board for decision. The law does not require, however, that either side must accept the award.

The decision provides that the daily increase shall be computed as eight times the hourly rate, and the monthly increase as 204 times the hourly schedule.

TO TEST RIGHT TO LIMIT

LIQUOR PRESCRIPTIONS New York, July 20 .- The right of fed eral authorities to limit physicians to 100 liquor prescriptions blanks every 90 days will be tested by an order obtained in the federal district court here today di-recting Charles R. O'Conner, federal prohibition director for New York state, to show cause why he should not issue addi-tional blanks to Dr. Melville A. Haya.

The order is returnable Thursday.

Dr. Hays said he considers alcohol :
necessary stimulant in treating some all
ments, but he finds hireself unable t secure prescription blanks from the pro-

Hartford, July 20 .- For the first time in a hundred years and perhaps in its history the school fund department of the state of Connecticut finds itself without title to a single piece of real estate. Il 1909 it had title to property value at \$140.394. This it obtained throug the foreclosure of mortgages located in Connecticut. It has been selling off the property by degrees until at the close of on trolley-jithey bus conditions, to held on July 28.

OLESALE PRICES DECREASE
YET RETAIL PRICES INCREASE

A magnetic for the past year amounted to \$116,050.10 as against \$112. 319.47 for the previous year. The principal is in the neighborhood of \$2,017.

> LARGEST PURCHASE OF BADIUM EVER MADE

Albany, N. Y., July 20.—The purchase by the state of two and one quarter grains of radium, the largest commercial transaction of its kind ever made and the first purchase of radium by any state for a purpose of secial utility, was announced by Governor Smith today. The acquisition of the radium was made possible through an appropriation of \$225, 600 by the 1920 legislature.

COX CHARGES BIG CAMPAIGN FUND FOR REPUBLICANS

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2,000 MOVING PICTURE

WORKERS ON STRIKE New York, July 20 .- More than 2,000

MACHINE GUN BATTLE

ON OUTSKIETS OF HANKOW onsider it a great pleasure to record a Morso characters on an indestructible lise this tribute to my beginnings in destricity through the telegraph and the its a God-speed to the fraternity incugnout the world."

The last time Mr. Edwon used a telegraph instrument was in 1901 when he tent a message to Chauncey M. Depew at the opening of the New York electrical exposition.

ARABS ARE DETERMINED

TO RESIST FRENCT ADVANCE
London, July 20.—Persons arriving at Cairo from Damascus emphasize the de-

AND EMPIRE ALLIANCE" Sydney, Australia, July 19 - Decision form a "King and Empire Alliance" to counteract what were termed disloys doctrines, was taken at a big mass meet-

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CARL WANDERER DECIDES

TO OFFER A DEFENSE Chicago, July 20.—Carl Wandered, the self-confessed murderer of his wife and a stranger on whom he sought to cast the blame, announced today that he had the blame, announced today that he had changed his mind and would offer a de-fense when his case comes to trial on Thursday. He had previously declared he wished the trial and his execution

When he appeared before Judge Robert Crowe in criminal court yesterday be said he had no lawyer and the court as-signed counsel, deferring further proceedings until Thursday.

FORTY BLIND PERSONS

EMPLOYED IN FACTORIES Hartford, July 20 .- Stetson K. Ryan, secretary of the board of education for the blind, said today that in thirty-five factories in Hartford, Waterbury, Bridgeport, New Haven, New Britain Meriden and Stamford, forty-five persons were employed, principally at foot presses and power machines. Some of them earn as much as \$21 a week. There are a few women among them.

FRANCE WILL KEEP HER WORD TO SOVIET RUSSIA

Paris, July 26 .- Referring to Premier Lloyd George's ultimatum to Soviet Russia that if the armistice proposals were not accepted Great Britain and her allies would defend Poland with all their WITHOUT REAL ESTATE told the chamber of deputies today:

"France will keep her word as I am sure Great Britain will be faithful to

GREEKS HAVE NOT STARTED

MOVEMENT INTO THRACE Constantinople, July 18.—(By The A. P.)—Greek officials say they have not yet started the movement into Oriental Thrace. There are unverfied rumors that the Greeks are having clashes with the Bulgarians.

Only One Who Thinks So. Everybody admits that Mr. Bryan is sincere man and a great moral force, but often his party wishes that he did not consider homself the public conscience.-Chicago News.

A Sure Method.

If the Mexicans are sincere in their lesire to have Villa deal, why don't desire to have Villa deal, why don't they elect him president of Mexico !-